

Celebration '76

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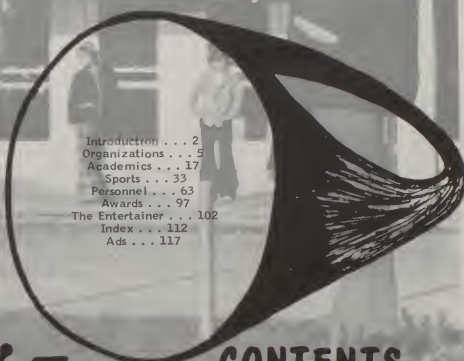
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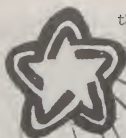
It was a good year for the mood ring fad which came on in the fall. Blue in the stone signified tranquility, and 1975-76 was a year of tranquil celebration.

Some of the Bicentennial anniversary projects may have been less than inspiring, but when the actual birthday arrived, it seemed that even the cynical were peacefully affected by e pluribus unum.





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ORGANIZATIONS

NHS inducts honor students

Linda Caudill



Pres.
Mr. Grenert

Debbie West, Sonia Burzos, Cheryl Bottom, Teresa Rogozinski, Esther Telley, Dona Micic, Mike Zolodz



Karen Mikoloff, Terry Sondola, Ester Tellez, Diana King, Sonia Burzos, Cheryl Bottom, Donna Rogozinski, Linda Caudill, Dona Micic, Mike Zolodz

This years National Honor Society was headed by Mr. Grenert and Mrs. Hooks. The NHS is a club for academically inclined students.

This year 16 new members were inducted into the NHS. Mr. Marszalek was the head speaker, and other speeches were made by NHS officers.

An outing at Shakey's pizza was given for all members at the close of the year.

Carol Evans
Beth Wilson



O E A preps for business



Nora Gonzalez, Debbie West, Pam Spicer, Bev Billips, Robbin Olkoski, Tammy Holder

OEA is for girls who wish to promote their business skills. The girls worked hard and many got jobs as secretaries in business firms.

Mr. McAtee was sponsor and members were Bev Billips, Debbie West, Robbin Olkoski, Pam Spicer, Tammy Holder, and Nora Gonzalez.



Robbin Olkoski



Tammy Holder

Students learn how to publish

The school newspaper staff celebrated by continuing to grow. With the help of the school administration, the paper was sent to a professional printer from February till May, and coverage was extended to all Hobart Township Schools.

The yearbook staff, committed to improving quality, ran into deadline problems.

Faced with a choice between making the 1976 book better and distributing it at the usual time, they decided that most subscribers would prefer quality.

The creative writing class produced material for a literary magazine. Unable to publish separately, they allowed the material to be used in the yearbook.



Rick Adkisson and Liz Bruns choose photos to send to the TRIBUNE.



Bev Flores explains her feature story idea to Editor Patsy Williams.



Steve Orto, Evelyn Morse, Tresa Price, Robin Mills, Mike Lunghofer, Patsy Williams, and Mrs. Strange question printer, Mr. Remaley.



Members of all RF publications



Creative writing students, Lanora Mills, Angie Stover, Gerald Hauprich, Steve Rivera, Jim Shelton, Steve Olivarri, Bruce Hendry, Rick Adkisson, and Desi Karas prepare stories for a literary publication (See p. 107)



Rick Adkisson



Desi Karas designs yearbook division pages.



Photographers, Chuck Cantwell, Rick Adkisson, and Mike Lunghofer



attended the NIJS at Calumet.

Deby Shield guards and classifies yearbook photo negatives.





Perry Gamble and Gail Troutman



Randy Crawford and Julie Olivarri

Mark Broda and Nola Mayfield



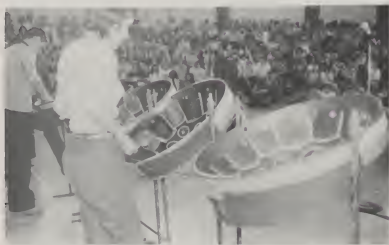


Ann and Steve Harrel

Student Council organizes extra curriculars

The Student Council sponsored many activities this year for the students including the can drive, football and basketball homecomings, charity week, and other assorted fund raising endeavors.

Mr. Hughes was sponsor and Don Ford was president.



Clements High School Steel Drum Band



Ramon Santos and Lynn Spicer

Linda Caudill rules F B Homecoming



Homecoming candidates line up at half time. Jayne Addison, Jerry Henley, Migdalia Santos, Kelly Caudill, Ursula Sobas, Dan Cronch, Queen Linda Caudill, Mike Zoladz, Jean Jasinski, John Evans.





Nora Gonzalez is queen of BB Homecoming



Perry Gamble breaks through the big 1.



John Evans, Sandra Leonard, Ed Mullins, Diane Haley, Jake Rosado, Queen Nora Gonzalez, Mike Bottom, Donna Micic, Mike Zoladz, and Beth Wilson made the BB homecoming court.

student counselors



Cook, John Kadish, dished out breakfast



Counselor Melissa Westmoreland and campers enjoyed salisbury steaks.



create camp wizardry



Campers raised the American flag before breakfast each day.



Campers Charlie Chambers, Mark Warfel, Ed Guel, Angel Torres, Mike Dixon, Dan Samuels, Joe Burge, and counselors, Ron Helbert, Rick Nuney, and Garry Marlow

Miss Sawyer came from Evans School to teach camp counseling. Students learned how to build fires, blaze trails, identify plant life, and cook outdoors.

At Dunes State Park, from May 17 til May 22, 22 counselors counseled sixth graders from Evans Meister and River Forest, using the theme, "Wizard of Oz."



Spring plays feature RF actors

The drama department put on two plays this year on the gym stage. With Mr. Hontz's resignation, Mr. Backe became the director and came through with "The Freak and the Fuzz" and "Murder Near the LaRue Morgue."

The plays were held on April 9, and 10, and starred many RF students. Some of the main actors and actresses were Don Lightfoot, Susan Mayes, Carol Evans, Steve Orto, Mike Knox, Steve Knox, Kevin McClaskey, and Kathy Patton.



Kevin
McClaskey

Lisa
Rudolph



Jim
Putnam

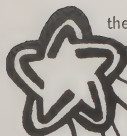
Don
Lightfoot


Kevin
McClaskey



Steve Knox

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ACADEMICS



Summer government class sweats out a hot quiz.

Summer school classes included driver's education, government, economics, English, U.S. History, and math.

These classes were intended to give students credit for a subject not taken during regular term.

Even though students sweated out their summer weekdays in school, most felt it was worthwhile.

Instead of having to take a course one hour a day for nine months they took a subject two or four hours a day for nine weeks.

Classes were held from 8:00 to 9:50, and from 10:10 to 12:00 a.m. Summer school started on June 11 and ended August 8.

**Students
sweat
extra
credits**

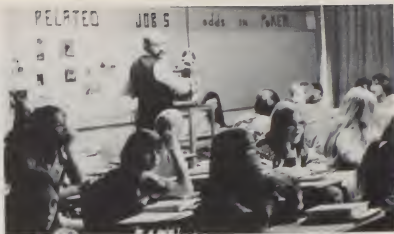


Ruben Hernandez studies maintenance arts.



Judy Zanzig

It all adds up in math



Mr. Hall and class seek instructions.



Maria Mendez and Mr. Willing share a few pointers.

Studying planes, working multiplication problems, and learning theorems were part of the excitement in the math department.

Mathematics at River Forest is required at least one year, even though many students took math more than once in order to prepare themselves for a career or college.

Among the math offered were basic math, General Math I and II, Algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, and physics.



Mr. Collins
Ray Di'Aloisio



Mr. Reygaert astounds Ursula Sobas.



Mrs. Hooks' class takes notes on the amoeba.

*Do unto your
environment
as you
would have it
do unto you*



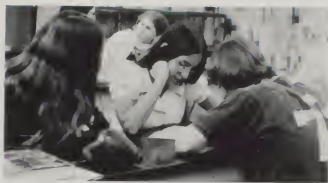
Kevin Rudolph and Ursula Sobas construct a molecular animal.

The science department sponsored classes such as science, Biology I and II, conservation, and chemistry. Science was the preliminary to Biologies I and II.

These classes were concerned with the study of life. Conservation dealt with the preservation of our natural resources and chemistry helped students learn the essentials of making compounds.

Science was required for all sophomores except those who had taken it when they were freshman. For the rest of the students, it was more experience on such topics as molecules, leaf collections, and sodium chloride.

Teachers in the science department were Mrs. Hooks, Mr. Wells, and Miss Winkleman.



Mary Zakrzewski, Lori Castillo, and Brian Via study for a test.

Students get fit for class



Students hustle for the ball.



Kathy Patton takes a jump shot in gym class.

Physical education was required for all freshmen, but could be taken by other students. The aim of this program was to stress fitness.

Mr. Logan taught boys' advanced physical education, and Mr. Koslovsky was the freshmen's teacher.

A new teacher, Miss Lephart, instructed the girls' pe classes.

Mr. Koslovsky and Mr. Byrd taught the health classes which were required for all sophomores. Mental illness, disease, and first aid were among the basic necessities of health taught this year.



Mr. Byrd gets ready to give a few notes.



Mr. Spencer,
Dept. Head



French class is turning away from English.



Goldevia Alfaro turns to another page in Spanish Class.



Mike Westerhout learns to say his ABC's.

Students speak with foreign tongues

The foreign language dept. lost one course and gained two new teachers of other languages. Russian was dropped from the schedule.

Mrs. Turpin returned to instruct the Spanish classes and Mrs. Panaranto took over the only French class.

Spanish was in such high demand this year that a new course was opened up. Spanish III was offered to students who wished to get a major in one language alone. However, French lost its charisma and dropped to one hour a day.

Despite this year's complete turnabout, Spanish seemed to be a language students didn't lose interest in.

**Social
Studies
center
on the
celebration**



Students plan for a debate.

The 1776-1976 years were celebrated in the social studies department. The theme for the 1975-76 year was "Our Bicentennial." Plans for the bicentennial included seeing a film entitled "The Howards of Virginia."

Book covers were made depicting the Bicentennial. The designs included the American flag, the liberty bell, the statue of liberty, and pictures of the famous presidents.

U.S. History, government, economics, social studies and psychology were classes offered in the social studies department.



Tammy Holder decides on the answer.



Hitler amuses Bob Henke.



Cindy Hajvert and Maria Garza spend time studying.

RF art students

The art department consisted of two divisions this year.

Mr. Backe instructed crafts again, but the other art classes were taught by a new teacher, Miss Buvala. Art was in high demand this year and many students enrolled to improve their talents.

Macrame, papier-mache and painting were just a few of the fields sponsored by the art department. Sculpturing and modeling were other subjects offered to the students.

This year's Art Fair was impressive, and many works were on display, with some of the artists receiving awards for their work.



are a crafty group



Emily Embry 12,
U.S. Marine 10, Bruce
Chris Karas 12, Refugio Alfaro



Miss Hayden assists Vicki Long in clothing class.



Tammy Reed prepares a sauce.

**Something's
always cooking
in home ec.**



John Wolek and Billy Delph peel spuds.

The domestic arts classes were child development, clothing, consumer education, interpersonal relations, foods, family living, and bachelor living.

These subjects were designed to prepare the students for home living after school. Miss Hayden and Mrs. Conquest instructed the classes.

Boys showed as much interest in domestic arts as girls. The bachelor living classes were in demand, and the males prepared dinner as if they were gourmets.

Other areas of domestic living were sewing, infant care, and being a conscientious consumer.



Bill Martin looks up from his architectural drawing.

The Industrial Arts Department consisted of four areas, each area being divided into various classes. Metals, woods, drafting, and electricity were offered so that students could promote their skills in various vocational departments. Soldering, rivoting, sawing, and lettering were just a few of the techniques.



Debbie Jones and Mike Mosley.



Mike Ondo files away the hour in metal shop.



Tony Molnar constructs an A-framed house.

***Industrial arts
focus students
to practicality***



Rhonda Hodge and Kim Barrow get ready for a timed writing.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING AT RFHS



Mrs. Mellon takes class attendance.



Debbie Padron pauses for a few moments while filing.

The business department included Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, recordkeeping, sales, and general business.

Students who felt they needed or just wanted to advance in typing, bookkeeping and shorthand were allowed to take a second year of that subject. Recordkeeping was a new subject which was started the 1975-76 school year.

OEA or Office Education Association was included in the business department. OEA was sponsored by Mr. McAttee.



Creative Writing designs the setting of the MEANDERVILLE ANTHOLOGY.

English concentrates on communicating

The English Department's sequential grammar program which was three years old had showed much progress. During the first semester, the students concentrated mainly on grammar and composition.

Grammar dealt with the fundamentals of writing, and composition taught students to put their talents together in story form. Second semester students delved into literature and more composition. Literature included reading short stories, novels, and plays.

Besides basic classes, the English Department sponsored others such as group communications, creativewriting, and publications. These classes were intended to increase the students' communication abilities and further his knowledge of understanding others.



Mrs. Keller instructs her sophomore English class.



Mr. Garcia assists Christy Williamson.



Mr. Hontz helps Ignacio Rolon.



Mrs. Iorio,
Dept. Head

Several of the English classes took field trips, one of which was to Chicago to see Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

Slater's band has the beat

The River Forest High School Band participated in many activities which included playing before home games and at halftime. The band also played and marched in many

parades in Chicago, Chesterton, East Gary, and New Chicago.

The forty-seven members of the band were under the direction of Mr. Weldon Slater. Barry Rheinoltz was

the drum major, and Ann Krueger and Maria Linardos were majorettes.

Other types of band included stage band, jazz band, concert band and beginning band.



Members of the Jazz Band were: Saxes-- Dona Micic, Debbie West, Ron Lucich, Rob Mikaloff, Tubas-- Phil Barragan, Nicky Micic, Trombones-- Clyne Stanley, Ray Catlin, Bill VanVleet, Mike Westerhout, Trumpets-- Mike Meyer, Brian Via, Mark Porlier, Dave Eaton, Piano-- Joyce Baltrushaitis, Congas-- Juan Espinosa, Drums-- Randy Crawford, Guitars-- Felix Nunez, Earl Swartz, Not Pictured: John Wojnaroski.



Members of the Concert Band were: 1ST ROW-- Debbie West, Joyce Baltrushaitis, Debbie Klinger, Melissa Petroff, Cathy Miranda, Patty Ragon, 2ND ROW-- James Graham, Dona Micic, Wayne Crandall, Beth Kirkpatrick, Lynn Spicer, Rob Mikaloff, Ron Lucich. 3RD ROW-- Steve Olivarri, Phil Krueger, Barry Rheinoltz, Jackie Cutsinger, Mark Porlier, Dave Eaton, Brian Via, Dick Bull, Paul Reed, Ray Catlin, Mike Westerhout, Bill VanVleet. 4TH ROW-- Jim Muniz, Phil Barragan, Steve Knox, Nicky Micic, Juan Espinosa, Don Guth, Dewey Tabla, Jim McCluskey, Arthur Best, Rodney Lawrence, Earl Swartz, Director Weldon Slater. Not Pictured Clyne Stanley.



Mr. Brown's concert choir included J. Addison, C. Polk, G. Martin, J. Williams, S. Thomas, G. Troutman, P. Harding, S. Tenorio, L. Hernandez, T. Hill, S. Hill, S. Gibson, A. Baltrushaitis, P. Fraley, T. Price, L. Sanyet, M. Garza, C. Strimbu, M. Burgos, M. Bottom, R. Westerlund.



Members of the bells were: A. Kesel, T. Rosendaul, R. Hartman, J. Carroll, B. Vicery, P. Hayes, K. Farthing, W. Bright, G. Addison, and Mr. Brown.

Mr. Rex Brown did his usual spectacular job in directing the choir this year. The students mixed well in their harmonies and more than amply represented the school with their singing abilities.

The choir mixed their shows up this year with acts such as moving students out in front for solos. These moves made big impressions on listeners as singers, Jerry Carroll, Cheryl Strimbu and Larry Parker stepped forward to express their voices.



Mr. Brown ties up Chuck Cantwell for the annual Wassail in December.

Mr. Brown's class hums a tune



Lucian Cecil, John Korreckett, Joe Davis get set for history report.



Helen Diakis, Luther Griggs study English.



Mr. Faidherbe grades paper with a smile.

Special Education Classes Work Together

Special education classes were held for students by Mr. Faidherbe.

These classes were math, English, social studies, science, and health.


Also, there were specific classes such as government and family living.

Special education also included outside activities such as the Special Olympics. Mr. Faidherbe helped to coach athletics.

Students also had the opportunity to work at the cerebral palsy centers. This gave them a chance to get on-the-job training.

The musical will celebration.



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SPORTS

Cheerleaders bring out spirit of "76"



Varsity cheerleaders were (FRONT ROW) D. King, T. Wallace, L. Caudill, D. Simmons, N. Dejanovic, J.V. cheerleaders were (BACK ROW) J. Wiggins, S. Stover, A. Clark, M. Conrad and S. Hickman.

The girls worked hard all year at keeping River Forest's team morale high. They inspired players at football and basketball games and kept the whole student body in high spirits during pep sessions.

Most of the girls had gone to Vincennes, Indiana, during the summer to a cheerleading camp. Here they competed with other squads from all over the country.

The cheerleading sponsor was Miss Watkins.



Freshman cheerleaders, Kathy Patton, Susan Mayes, Belinda Blystone, Vanessa Brown, Angie Stover, Jayne Cronch.

Cross Country sets the pace



Cross country team - Randy Wagoner, Barry Rheinholtz, Kevin Rudolph, John Wojnaroski, Randy Crawford, Al Strimbu, Coach John LaBounty.



Record Holder-Barry Rheinholtz.



"Moses" Alan Strimbu and Kevin Rudolph leave their opponents behind.

This year's cross country team was made up of Al Strimbu, Randy Wagoner, Randy Crawford, John Wojnaroski, Barry Rheinholtz, and Kevin Rudolph. Coach LaBounty started a rebuilding movement as five of his boys were juniors and one was a sophomore.

The year was long and grueling, but it did have a few bright spots, Barry Rheinholtz ran the 2 1/2 miler in 13:44, a new school record. Even with their inexperience, the boys did run past Hebron, Washington Twp. and Whiting twice. A few times, the boys ran well, but had to suffer a defeat because only four of them were able to run.

Coach LaBounty was very enthusiastic about the coming year because of the new boys coming out who would add depth to the team.



Freshman give their best



The 1975-76 Freshman Football players included:

(R3) James Zachary, John Skalik, Jim Franks, Kevin Rogers, Brian Wood, Dewey Tabla, Bob Chambers, Harry Reed, Coach Berquist.

(R2) Brian Schillke, Dick Riffle, Phil Podrecca, Jeff Jones, Ruben Guzman, Jim Thomas, Steve Olivarri.

(R1) John Stoddard, Vince Verduzco, Robin Warfel, Mike Bottom, Greg Cornett.

Freshman football had a big season in 1975-76. Mr. Berquist the coach, helped his young players train for the varsity by having rougher practices and tougher games. In return, the boys came together as a team and gained much experience.

The players went through a tough schedule, and had a better year than their 2-6 mark would show. Many boys played excellently and would be ready for the varsity next fall.

This year's co-captains were Dick Riffle, Dewey Tabla, and Greg Cornett.



Jeff Jones bends over backwards for football.



Greg Cornett goes for 2 yards.

JV scrambles for varsity



Members of the R.F.J.V. team were: FRONT ROW- B. Wood, J. Tharp, J. Delvalle, R. Adkisson, A. Cochran, D. Riffle, 2ND ROW- G. Cornett, J. Kadish, R. Deutscher, D. Warren, S. Knox, K. Board, J. Skalik, Coach Hurey, 3RD ROW- D. Tabla, M. Bottom, B. Chambers, N. Micic, R. Lewis, B. Johnston, G. Marlow.

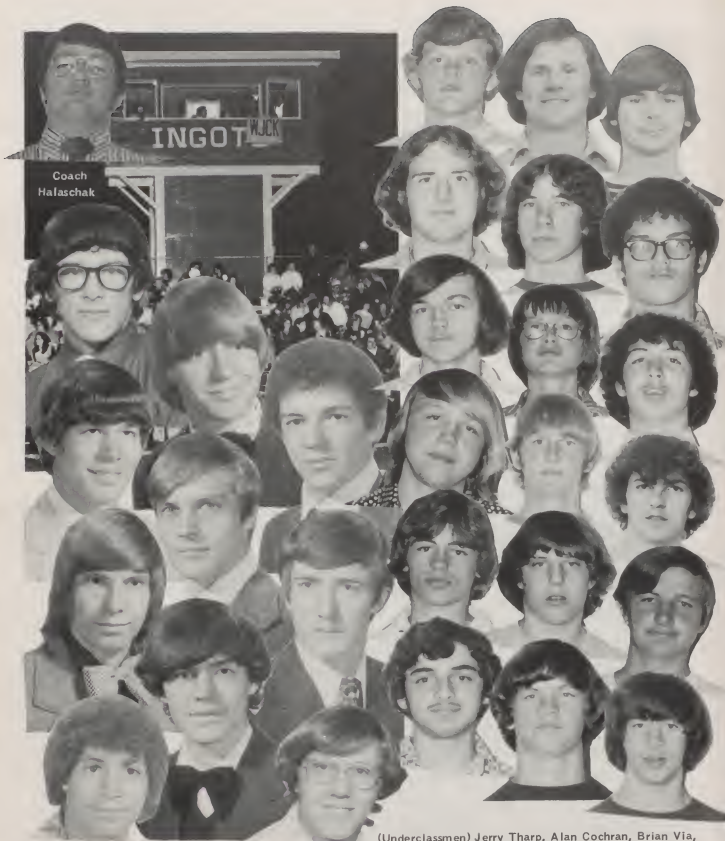


Ingots double team on their opponents.

The purpose of JV football is to prepare boys for varsity football who have had little football experience and competition against students from other schools.

The team had a good season and many of the boys are looking forward to joining the varsity team next year.

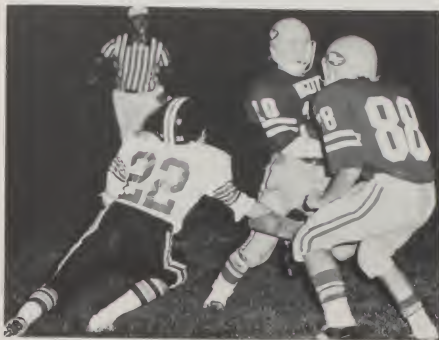
Mr. Hurey was coach.



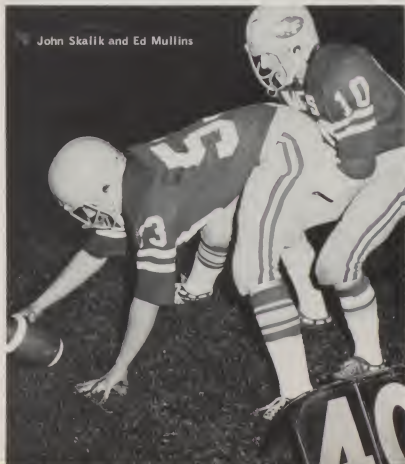
The 1975-76 Varsity Football players included: (seniors) Ron Gibson, John Estill, Garry Moore, Mike Knox, Mike Ondo, Ed Mullins, Curt Johnson, Steve Orto, Jeff Skalik, Ramon Santos.

(Underclassmen) Jerry Sharp, Alan Cochran, Brian Via, Brian Johnston, Dave Carter, Nicky Micic, Roger Deutscher, Rick Adkisson, Steve Knox, Richard Lewis, Perry Gamble, Danny Warren, Jamie Estill, John Skalik, Keith Board, Dewey Tabla, John Kadish, Julio Delvalle.

Varsity football push back



Ed Mullins fakes out the Rennsalaer Rough Rider while Curt Johnson looks on.



John Skalik and Ed Mullins

Coach Halaschak's football team had a fine season during the 75-76 year. The boys worked hard all year during their practice sessions, and it paid off. They beat La-ville, 20-7, Griffith, 14-6, and Gary Wirt, in overtime, 6-0. River Forest put up tough competition against Whiting and South Central, but lost those games in over-time.

Outstanding seniors who boosted the fighting Ingots this season were Ron Gibson, Garry Moore, Mike Knox, (who received honorable mention on the All-Areas Team) Ed Mullins, Steve Orto, and Jeff Skalik. Underclass footballers were Perry Gamble, Steve Knox and Jamie Estill. Student managers were Ron Helbert and Dan Bubltz.



Ron Helbert

Dan Bubltz



River Forest tennis team: 1st ROW- Ray D'Aloisio, Bob Wolfe, Gary Gallian, Dathan Corbett, 2nd ROW- Jeff Hibbard, Jim Lightfoot, Mike Kochan, Phil Reed, Mike Zoladz, Liz Bruns, Terry Gamble, and Mr. Oury(Coach)



Mike Kochan swings upward on the ball.



The "Golden Rule" of keeping your eye on the ball is illustrated by Gary Gallian.



Liz Bruns prepares to return the volley as she eyes the ball overhead.



Mike Zoladz returns a backhand to his opponent.

Tennis team swings to winning season

River Forest 1975-1976 tennis team made school history this year. Coach Oury's serving Ingots grabbed an 11-7 record (one school record) and set a few more. Among the teams beaten by River Forest were Lew Wallace and Lowell. Crown Point, ranked high in the state, just barely escaped the Ingots by a few points.

Individual records included Mike Zoladz's and Mike Kochan's double play. They set a school mark of 14-4. In singles competition, Captain Gary Gallian had a very impressive year with a 14-3 record. This was Gary's fourth letter in tennis as he wrapped up a great career at River Forest.

Other lettermen were Jim Lightfoot, Dathan Corbett, and Terry Gamble. Mike Zoladz also received his fourth letter.

Tennis was at it's height at River Forest, and Coach Oury expected more years of quality players.

Volleyball team

This year's A and B volleyball teams consisted of twenty-two girls and a new head coach. Miss Lephart moved in to teach the girls new ways of serving and setting up.

The season wasn't especially good as the girls lacked attendance to back them up spiritually.

The teams will lose a lot of seniors but should improve.



RF Volleyball team members were: Miss Lephart(Coach), Linda Alasevich, Linda Shepherd, Tracy Shepherd, Cindy Hall, Lori Castillo, Patty Ragon.



Patty Ragon and Linda Alasevich stand by and watch their teammates score another victory.



Team gathers together for some advice from the coach.

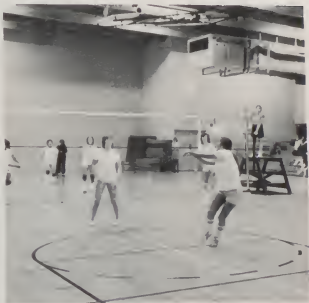
sets up a victory



RF Volleyball team members were: BACK ROW- LEFT TO RIGHT- Debbie West, Debbie Jones, Miss Lephart(coach), Vanessa Montemayor, Sandra Simmons, (MIDDLE)- Debra Padron, Diane Simmons, Esther Tellez, Midge Santos, FRONT- Jean Jasinski, Linda Achor. (Not pictured, Dolly Padron)



Esther Tellez sets Debbie West up for a spike as Vanessa Montemayor looks on.



Jean Jasinski makes the save while Sandra Simmons awaits the ball.



Linda Achor gets to make a pass to Linda Shepherd.



JV. Basketball Team were (FRONT ROW) M. Santos, K. Patton, R. Hodge, L. Hoover, Coach Miss. Mueller (BACK ROW) L. Shepherd, T. Shepherd, L. Achor. L. Alceovich.





Linda Alasevich is muffed by East Gary's Jabber.

Trim players are rim enthusiasts

Girls basketball had a fine season under the direction of Miss Ueller. The girls played tough offense to turn in a winning year.

Head players this year were Cindy Hall, Dianna Simmons, Vanessa Montemayor, Esther Tellez, Ursula Sobas, and Jean Jasinski.



Var. Basketball Team were (FRONT ROW) C. Hall, D. Simmons, E. Tellez, (BACK ROW) V. Montemayor, S. Simmons, Coach Miss. Miller, J. Jasinski, U. Sobas.



Cindy Hall



Mr. Spencer, Dick Riffle, Mike Coin, Greg Cornett, Jerry Henley, Bob Chambers, James Zachery, Dewey Tabla, Mark Polier, Ralph Smith, Mike Bottom, Tim Wright, Jeff Pendleton, Bob Wolfe, Dave Eaton.

Freshmen take to the floor

Freshman basketball consists of two teams, the A and B teams. Mr. Spencer, the coach, introduced the boys to high school ball against teams such as Wirt and Lew Wallace. Both teams were very impressive against such high competition.

Attendance was very high this year for the games as the students turned out to cheer their team on.





JV basketball team members were; Mark Broda, Jerry Henley, Dewey Tabla, Mike Coin, Mike Kochan, Bob Chambers, John Hutnick, Jeff Hibbard, Dathan Corbett, Rick Davis, Coach Joe Burleson.



JV swoop on the hoop

J.V. basketball is to prepare players for the varsity level competition. This is done by working to improve the fundamentals which are necessary to compete.

This year's group of boys played inspired basketball and Coach Burleson was full of compliments for his team.

John Hutnick drives on Whiting defense.

Byrd flies into the Ingot's nest



Gary Gallian, Ron Gibson, Steve Knox, Alan Strimbu, Joe Hershman, Steve Orto, Coach Byrd, Garry Marlow, Garry Moore, John Jenkins, Perry Gamble, Jeff Hibbard composed the varsity basketball team.



Steve Knox flips the ball in the Ingot basket.



Joe Hershman fakes his man out of position for a jump shot.



Mr. Basketball Garry Moore prepares for a jumpshot.



Joe Hershman fights for the ball.

The varsity basketball team added a new dimension this year with the acquisition of Coach Bob Byrd. Coach Byrd did a fine job in his first year helping the boys assert themselves as a team which no longer could be overlooked.

Joe Hershman had a fine year with better than 20 pts. per game average. His play received attention from all over the state as he was named to the Honorable Mention squad.

Seniors Ron Gibson

and Garry Moore contributed some excellent scoring games and Junior Garry Marlow did a fine job controlling the boards for the Ingots team. Sophomore Steve Knox rounded out the starting, with Gary Gallian and Steve Orto the only seniors coming off the bench.

The Ingots were beaten by East Gary in sectionals, but the fans were assured that their team from River Forest would be back, tougher than ever, next year.



Ron Gibson



Mr. Byrd loses tip to Mr. Leonard



Mr. Spencer takes charge from Mr. Burlison

RFHS uphold faculty game record

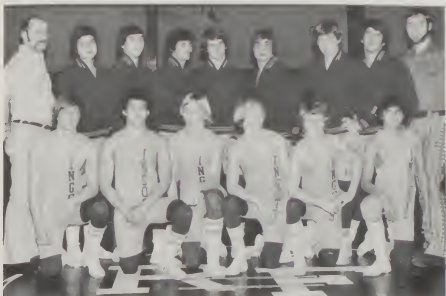
The faculty basketball game was an extra-special event this year. With the Senior High expected to win, the Junior High pulled off quite an upset. Led by Mr. Detteline and Mr. Leonard, the Junior High dominated the game.

Mr. Wright and Mr. Byrd were the stars for the Senior High as both popped in some long, impressive bombs from way out side. However, with no really big man to help out underneath, the Junior High controlled the boards.

The preliminary game (Varsity Seniors vs. Intramural all stars) also was a good show. The Seniors dominated until the end when the All-Stars rallied to cut the deficit to three at the buzzer.

The Senior High and the All-Stars have yet to claim a victory.

RF wrestlers are lookin' good



RF Varsity Wrestling team (BACK ROW, L to R): Coach Hall, Jesse Guiterrez, Aaron Garner, Al Gonzalez, Mike Zoladz, Eric Lollis, John Skalik, Mark Vickery, Coach Green, Dan Jones, Ramond Santos, Bill Shukitis, Rocky Shukitis, Ray Smith and Joe Torres.

River Forest's wrestling team became a terror this year as the bruising Ingots turned in a fine year. Coach Hall worked his team in order to turn in a successful season.

Captain Mike Zoladz became a four year letterman and practically dominated the area's 155 weight class. Eric Lollis showed a lot of class and was a consistant winner for River Forest, Joe Torres was the team's little man but he wrestled with the intensity of a heavyweight.



Al Gonzalez scores 2 points on the takedown.



Mat maids were Kim Burton, Patty Ragon, Kim Hill, Brenda Caudill, and Donna Estill.



Five reasons why the gymnastic team was so good were Susan Stover, Tanya Denny, Liz Bruns, Alice Clark, and Sherry Hickman.

This year's gymnastics team consisted of Theresa Wallace who's specialty was the all around, Susan Stover, balance beam, Alice Clark, floor exercise, Liz Bruns, uneven bars, Sherry Hickman, floor exercise, and Tanya Denny in the vault. Marla Conrad was also a vaulter, but was out part of the year with a arm injury.

The girls placed 4th in the sectionals but should improve next year as all of them will return.



Tanya Denny casts off a season.

Gymnasts spring good season



Alice Clark balances with good form.



Liz Bruns does her thing.



Sherry Hickman does her ballerina on the un-even parallel bars.



Alice Clark demonstrates the proper balance on the balance beam.

Golf putts to good season



Randy Crawford, Mike Kochan, Bill Loving, Bill VanVleet, John Wojnaroski, Scott Eaton, Coach Slater, David Eaton, Phil Reed, and John Walker

The 1976 golf team had a fantastic year under the direction of coach Weldon Slater. Mr. Slater got more guys to come out and picked a great bunch. A good golfer was John Wojnaroski. John improved his game greatly and putted in excellent scores. Among tops was a 36 he teed in at the Cressmoor Country Club.

Other boys who shot some fine rounds were Mike Kochan, Bill Lobing, Bill Van Vleet, and Phil Reed.



Bill Loving carefully studies his next putt while opponents stand by.



Girls' track team included: Colleen Schwei, Debbie Mietzner, Donna Micic, Karen Bessigno, Cindy Sims, Patti Gibson, Coach Lephart, Sara DeLuna, Lisa Rudolph, Debbie West, Linda Achor, Shirley Blanton, Tanya Denny, Dorothy Coleman.

RF hops to it

The girls' track team started like a house afire, and fizzled out because of girls' quitting. At the end, Coach Lephart had to juggle to field any kind of a team.

The high points included Debbie West in the softball throw, Lisa Rudolph on the 80 yard hurdles, Tanya Denny on the dashes, & the relay teams of Cindy Simms, Tanya Denny, Lisa Rudolph, and Debbie Mietzner.

The team had a fair year, but they needed more girls to come out and participate in events.



Lisa Rudolph takes a big leap over the 80 yard hurdle.

RF Harriers go get 'em



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: (Assist. Coach) Mr. Byrd, Bob Chambers, Mark Polier, Jay Krill, Steve Orto, Mike Cooper, Alan Strimbu, (Head Coach) Mr. Burleson, FRONT ROW: Steve Knox, Juan Espinosa, Dave Simms, Randy Wagoner, John Estill, Mike Knox.

The 1976 track team had a down season because only 12 boys came out. However, coaches Byrd and Burleson pulled some excellent performances.

A few of the high points were Randy Wagoner's pole vaulting, Mark Broda's long jumping, Steve Orto's mile, Barry Rheinholtz's two mile, and Juan Espinosa's dashing ability. The others who put in some winning events were Steve and Mike Knox, Al Strimbu, Mark Polier, Aaron Garner, Jay Krill, and Jerry Tharp.



Mark Polier



Mark Porlier up and over



Mark Porlier and Randy Wagoner



Mike Cooper leads on.



Mark Broda kicks up dust.

Baseball is the spring thing



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Idzior (Coach), Greg Flores, Chris Mazur, Mike Coin, Brian Wood, Dick Riffle, Bob Chambers, FRONT ROW: Mike Bottom, Randy Dobson, Tim Wright, Perry Gamble, Ralph Smith, Jeff Pendleton.

J.V. baseball served to prepare underclassmen for varsity play. Mr. Idzior had 12 players to work with and all of them improved over the season.

This year's big problem was pitching. A couple of games were lost by careless relief pitching. However, the hitting was there and that's what it's all about.

Mr. Baker is looking forward to receiving most of the boys for the varsity next year.



Jeff Pendleton, above mit, smiles.



Varsity Baseball team FRONT ROW- Dewey Tabla, Garry Dobson, Randy Dobson, Perry Gamble, Karl Kurek, Karl Apostoloff, Coach Baker, Greg Flores, Joe Hershman, Jaime Estill, Ed Mullins, Bob Henke, Garry Moore, Ron Gibson.



Joe Hershman



Garry Moore

This year's varsity baseball team was particularly impressive. They racked up many wins against such teams as Munster, Whit-
ing, and Westville.

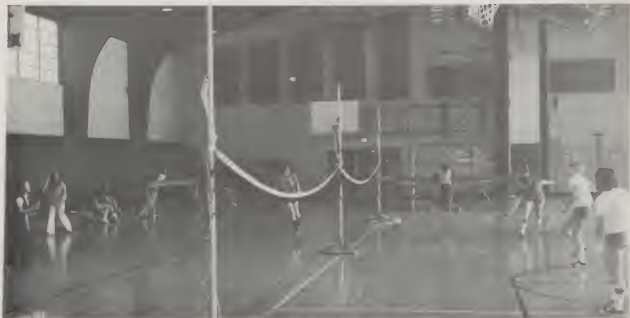
Main players on the club were Ron Gibson and Dewey Tabla: pitchers, and Joe Hershman, Ed Mullins, and Carl Apostoloff supplied the power.

Coach Baker looks forward to the return of such players as Garry Dobson and Julio DelValle.



Garry Dobson

GAA offers run fun



The Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) was held every Monday after school and was sponsored by Miss Mellon. The girls had fun and went to Ponderosa on their annual outing.

Among other things, they played badminton, volleyball, and basketball. They jumped on the trampoline, went bowling, and paddled some ping pong.

Everyone who came out enjoyed GAA, and the girls hoped it would be continued for years to come.



Linda Shepherd springs off the trampoline while her assistants, Ursula Sobas, Cheryl Bauske, and Mrs. Mellon stand by for help.

Lil' Rascals top



Wade Turner



The intramural season was mostly a battle of two teams, the Lil' Rascals found themselves on top with a record of 16-0.

The teams battled hard all year but the Rascals whipped the Studs three times to claim the championship.

Outstanding players this year were the Wagoner brothers, Jerry and Randy, Jake Rosado, Julio DelValle, Stan Turner, Mike Knox, Rick Hartman, Don Lightfoot, Mike Cotton, and Pedro Martinez.

Phil Reed's Traveling Circus was the highlight of the year and Jugglin' John Karageorge was the top ballhandler.

Intramurals was sponsored by Mr. Baker.



Pom Pon squad dance through season



Cheerleaders and pom pon girls do their thing on the floor.


The pom pon squad did an excellent job. The girls had enough interest to put their team together and elect Nora Gonzalez as their captain. They had practices on their own time and performed at basketball and football games. Their sponsor was Mrs. Panaranto.



Pom Pon squad meets instructions with instructor, Mrs. Panaranto.

the mood was celebration.



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PERSONNEL

RFHS administration



Mr. Bromberg



Mr. Dickson



Hobart Township school board members took part in 1976 graduation ceremonies. They were president, Mr. Joe Kasper, vice president, Mr. Herbert Warren, secretary, Mrs. JoEllen Breese, and members, Mrs. Betty Jonaitis and Mr. Gilbert Potts.

makes improvements



Mr. Marszalek



Mr. Tippet

The administration made some major changes during the 75-76 school year. These moves added strength to the school system.

At midterm, Mr. Newton was switched to principle of the junior high, and Mr. Bromberg was made assistant superintendent. Mr. Marszalek was promoted to principle of the high school, and Mr. Tippet was made vice-principal.



Mr. Newton



Mrs. Sapper



Mrs. Kekelik



Mrs. Broda



Miss Noak



Mr. David Backe



Mr. Fred Baker



Mr. Kenneth Berquist



Miss Joan Buvala



Mr. Robert Byrd



Mr. Augustine Colin



Mrs. Patricia Conquest



Mr. Edward Faidherbe



Mr. James Green



Mr. Andrew Halaschak



Mr. William Hall



Miss Patricia Hayden



Mr. Tom Hontz



Mrs. Kathy Hooks



Mr. Richard Hurey



Mrs. Natalie Keller



Miss Violet Kosanovich



Mr. William Koslovsky



Miss Laura Lephart



Mr. Wilbert Logan



Mr. Ronald McAtee



Mrs. Pamela Mellon



Mrs. Nancy Panaranto



Mr. Robert Rajsic



Mr. James Reygaert



Mr. Weldon Slater



Mrs. Wanda Strange



Mrs. Carolyn Turpin



Mrs. Terry Watkins



Mr. James Wells



Mr. Arthur Willing



Miss Jean Winkleman

Library services grow

The library's purpose is to serve the faculty and students by supplying their educational needs. Reading for self-satisfaction and enjoyment was highly encouraged.

Mrs. Aulie was the head librarian, with assistance from Mrs. Broda and Mrs. Bannister. Also helpful were the many assistants from the 8th grade.



Mrs. Aulie



Mrs. Bannister helped with circulation.



Mrs. Broda



Mrs. Hooks helped Kathy Patton, Barb Cagle, and Jayne Crouch.



Mr. Gibbons



Mrs. Yaney and Mr. Gibbons

Social services team offers band aid



Mrs. Epperson



Mr. Wright



Mr. Scobey



Mrs. Shearer



Miss Snellgrove



Mr. Flach



Mrs. Semerau

Social services were offered by counselors, Mr. Scobey, Mr. Wright, and their secretary, Mrs. Semerau. They arranged schedules, advised on career planning, and rendered many other services.

Nurses, Mrs. Epperson, Mrs. Shearer and Miss Snellgroves helped put students together.

Attendance records were handled by Mr. Hook, his secretary, Mrs. Chambers, and RF truant officer, Mr. Flach.



Maintenance services abound

This year's custodial staff consisted of Dragica Baljak, Emma Ball, Casper Binder, Francis Carew, Margaret Cary, Audrey Cothren, Ted Dobrowski, Bill Dotson, Lana Ginn, Edward Hendry, Eloise Hernandez, Polonio Delgado, Delores Hicks, Lettie Janes, Mary Leech, Christine Light, Thelma Orange, Robertine Potts, Linda Price, Gloria San- yet, Kathy Schmidt, Helen Sheridan, Vera Torres, Letha Triplett, Anna Wielogorski, and Steve Wilson.

Betty Lettang



Custodians, Rose Diakas, John Blanchard, Ed Hendry (Whitey), and Sid Carew



Mrs. West



Mrs. Hoover



Mrs. Whittinghill, Mrs. Gallea, Mrs. Rukavina

Freshmen celebrate high life

Not pictured:

Elizabeth Banegas
Dick Hull
Daniel Burkhart
Sandra Burney
Mary Devaney
Betsy Diaz
Greg Flores
Randy Gulley
Chris Hall
Sherry Hardin
Steve Hehr
Jim Hopson
Tony Maldonado
Mary Martin
Lisa Ann Lyons
Carol McMullen
Steve Olivarri



Freshman class officers were Treas. Kim Tucker, Sec. Tracy Shepherd, Vice Pres. Kathy Patton, and Pres. Mike Bottom.



Jayne Addison



Michelle Agerton



Rhonda Alderson



Refugio Alfaro



Pamela Archer



Michael Armes



Brunilda Arocho



Anthony Barber



Reasha Barber



Phillip Barragan



Cheryl Bauske



Kathy Berry



Karen Bessigano



Arthur Best



Gail Best



Belinda Blystone



Mike Bottom



Liz Britt



Vanessa Brown



Tim Bruns



Daniel Bublitz



Carmen Bullock



Ray Bullock



Donnie Burge

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Burgos



Barbara
Cagle



Elex
Cagle



Diane L.
Campbell



Billy
Carr



Ray
Catlin



Lucian
Cecil



Bob
Chambers



Darlene
Christensen



Brad
Clark



Janette
Clark



Mike
Coin



Cindy
Coleman



Sheila
Conger



David
Cooper



Sharon
Coots



Carol
Corley



Greg
Cornett



Ruby
Cothren



Jayne
Cronch



Danny
Davenport



Raymond
Daves



Bill
De mmon



Tanya
Denny



Brian
Deutscher



Randy
Dobson



Lori
Dohm



Tom
Doughty



Jennifer
Drury



Dave
Eaton



Germain
Evans



Brenda
Feldpausch



Shirley
Ford



Virgil
Fraley



Robert
Franks



Lisa
Freeman



Sam
Freeman



Doug
Gallian



Jana
Gholston



Mary
Glotzback



Terry
Glover



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Hauprich



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Huddleston

Lee Ann
Husarik

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Jeff L.
Jones

Joan
Karageorge



Jeff
Kemp

Wayne
Kiser

Robert
Lang

Karen
Leonard

Brian
Letica

Cheryl
Letica

Ron
Lucich

Eddie
Maneno



Jeff
Manning

Lori
Marczewski

Nelson
Martinez

Bob
Mayes

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Mayes

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Mietzner



Freshman class faculty sponsors were Mr. Grenert, Miss Kosanovich, Miss Watkins, Mrs. Conquest, and Mr. Wells

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John
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Angel
Ortiz

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Petrof.

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Podrecca

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Porlier

Joan
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Ramirez

Rusty
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Harold
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Rolon

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Romeo

Willie
Roop

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Santiago

Liz
Sanyet

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Slover

Tim
Surer

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Swartz

Dewey
Tabla



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Bertha
Triplett

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Tucker

Christine
Uhles

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Uribe

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Vandiver

Donna
Vaughan



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Verduzco

Vincent
Verduzco

Brian
Vickrey

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Waddell

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Robin
Warfel

Linda
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Janey
Williams



Patty
Williams

Bonnie
Wilson

Connie
Wilson

Helen
Wilson

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Wolfe

Brian
Wood



Eddie
Wright

Paul
Wright

Tim
Wright

Rina
Yanez

James
Zachary

Ginger
Zimmerman



CLASS OF 1979

Sophomores celebrate sweet sale-ing



Not pictured:

Mark Bowen
Kenny Hatfield
Lori Holder
Shirley Spargo

Sophomore class officers were Sec.-Treas. Sherry Hickman, Vice Pres. Diane Malek, and Pres. Cindy Wiggins.



Alice M.
Addison



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Adkisson



Rudy F.
Aguilera



Linda
Anderson



Grace
Archer



Cynthia
Atkins



Nancy E.
Augustine



Anne
Baimakovich



Joseph
Baldauf



Ann
Baltrushaitis



David
Barragan



Kimberly J.
Barrow



Pam
Bellar



Pamela
Bellow



Fred
Bentley



Larry L.
Bible



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Bittle



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Keith
Board



Dean
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Britt



Myra
Brown



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Burney

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Cotton



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Cowart



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D'Agostino



Starla
Daves



Mary
Davis



Rickie
Davis



Ronald
Day



Sarah
Deluna



Roger
Deutscher



Garry
Dobson



Bonita
Doughty



Sherry
Duffee



Judy
Dziubla



Paul
Elder



David
Elizondo



Laurie
Embry



Sandra
Emmette



Donna
Estill



Jamie
Estill



Carol
Evans



Cynthia
Ewen



Beverly
Flores



Debra A.
Fogle



Tonya
Francis



Perry
Gamble



Elizabeth
Garcia



Patti
Gibson



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Gonzalez



Dale
Gunter



Jesse
Gutierrez



Vickey
Hammock



Shawn
Hartman



Beth
Heideman

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Hendrix



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Jeff
Hibbard



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Hill



Kim
Hill



Rhonda
Hodge



Kirk
Hoefflicker



Billy
Holt



Lynda
Hoover



Donna
Hutnick



John
Hutnick



Kathy
Iliff



Noemi
Irizarry



Eddie
Jackson



Robert
Jeffers



La Rita
Jenkins



Vince
Johnson



Brian
Johnston



Deborah
Jones



John
Kadish



Kevin
Kipta



Beth
Kirkpatrick



Steven
Knox



Michael
Kochan



Nicky
Kokkosis



Frank
Kroledge



Phillip
Krueger



Helen
Krysak



Rose
Kujawa



Rodney
Laurence



Gregg
Leech



Thomas J.
Levin



Richard
Lewis



Jimmy
Lightfoot



Danny
Littles



Cheryl
Lolles



Billy
Loving



Diane
Malek



Belinda
Manning



Gloria
Martin



Jimmie
Mattia



Jim
McCluskey



Richard
McMullen



Milagro
Medina



Michael
Meyer



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Micic

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Cathy
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David
Molnar



Lucinda
Moreland



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Morse



Mike
Mosley



Brenda
Myers



Karen
Niloff



Dorinda
Nixon



Felix
Nunez



Vicky
Palmer



William
Patterson



Mark
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Mike
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Price



Jeanette
Puentes



Nannie
Pugh



James
Putnam



Patty
Ragon



Tammy
Reed



Barry
Rheinoltz



Steve
Rivera



Millie
Rodriguez



Pedro
Rodriguez



Therese
Rogozinski



Sandy
Rogyom



Ignacio
Rolon



Ross
Roop



Sharon
Rymer



Patricia
Samuels



Laurie
Sandala



Blanca
Santos



Migdalia
Santos



Mike
Schiller



Louise
Schuler



Vickie
Seeba



Debra
Shield



Rocky
Shukitis



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Simmons



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Smith



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Smith



Thomas
Somers



Debra
Sosbe



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Splawn

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Carol
Szewczyk



Bruce
Thomason



Joe
Torres



Robert
Triplett



Gail
Troutman



Sally
Uribe



Brenda
Urycki



Ronald
Via



Yvonne
Wagoner



Danny
Warren



Donna
White



Cindy
Wiggins



June
Williamson



Sandra
Wilson



Mary
Zakrzewski



Anita M.
Zakutansky



Mary Davis pays Mr. Bell for her class ring.



Sophomore class sponsors were Mr. Tippet, Mrs. Turpin, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Mellon, Mr. Koslovsky, Mr. Berquist, and Mrs. Panaranto

CLASS OF 1978

Juniors celebrate prom



Not pictured:

Roy Bowen
Eric Lollis
Bill Martin
Greg Rosas
Connie Thomason

Junior class officers were Lori Lee, Melissa Westmoreland, Linda Shepherd.



Linda
Achor

Grace
Addison

Linda
Alasevich

Godelvia
Alfaro

Joyce
Baltrushaitis

Pamela
Barber

Karen
Barney

Terri
Boyd



Thomas
Breese

Charles
Britt

Elizabeth
Bruns

Barbara
Bull

Charlene
Bullock

Sherri
Burlison

Michelle
Butala

Debbie
Cantwell



Jeff
Carns

Martin
Carroll

David
Carter

Loretta
Castillo

Janice
Clark

Allen
Cochran

Robert
Coleman

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Corbett



Julian
Corley



Johnny
Cox



Wayne
Crandall



Randolph
Crawford



Jackie
Cutsinger



Jim
D'Agostino



Raymond
D'Aloisio



Mark
Davenport



Mike
Davenport



Laurel
Davis



Vickie
Davis



Nada
Dejanovic



Billy
Delph



Helen
Diakis



Sheryl
Duffee



Scott
Eaton



Lesley
Edmonds



Juan
Espinosa



Raymond
Feigl



Terri
Fields



Jeri
Finnearty



Mike
Galvin



Aaron
Garner



Al
Gonzalez



James
Graham



Luther
Griggs



Cindy
Gurley



Donald
Guth



Terry
Harmon



Randy
Hartman



Ricky
Hartman



Ronnie
Helbert



Susan
Held



Mike
Henderson



Robert
Henke



Johnny
Heridia



Joe
Hershman



Kelly
Holder



Kim
Holder



Irene
Horton



Rebecca
Irizarry



Cindy
Jackson



Judy
Jackson



Franklin
Jenkins



John
Jenkins



Eric
Johnson



Dan
Jones

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John
Karageorge

Desi
Karas

Paxton
Keefover

David
Kendera

Diana
King

Jackie
Kisner

Deborah
Klinger

Johnny
Korreckt



Warren
Krill

Carl
Kurek

Lori
Lee

Raymond
Leitch

Pam
Leonard

Maria
Linardos

Sheila
Looney

Marissa
Lynn



Bill
Lyons

Susan
Markle

Garry
Marlow

Nola
Mayfield

Chris
Mazur

Ronald
McGee

Linda
McMullen

Delores
Meeks



Maria
Mendez

Millie
Micic

Peggy
Middleton

Karen
Mikaloff

Val
Morris

Judith
Napier

Steven
Nasiatka

Diana
Nunez



Ricardo
Nunez

Julie
Olivarri

Carmen
Polk

Ellen
Price

Phil
Reed

Gene
Riffle

Arnold
Ripperdan

Rusty
Robb



Debbie
Roberts

Terry
Rosendaul

Kevin
Rudolph

Linda
Shepherd

Bill
Shukitis

Lydia
Sitzenstock

Barbara
Smith

Ursula
Sobas

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Pam
Spicer



Clyne
Stanley



Brenda
Stewart



Susan
Stover



Ruth Ann
Striker



Alan
Strimbu



Jerry
Tharp



Stacey
Thomas



Wade
Turner



Cathy
Uhles



Bill
VanVleet



Brian
Via



Rebecca
Via



Mark
Vickrey



Randy
Wagoner



Theresa
Wallace



Patricia
Weeks



Mike
Westerhout



Melissa
Westmoreland



Julie
Wiggins



Judy
Williams



Christy
Williamsoi



Edward
Winklepleck



John
Wojnaraski



David
Wright



Rodney
Wright



Wanda
Wright



Junior class faculty sponsors were Mrs. Keller, Mr. Halaschak, Miss Hayden, and Mr. McAtee

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Seniors celebrate success

Not pictured:

Rosemary Aguilera
Karen Burge Alfaro
Debbie Danielwicz
Dayna Dudley
Wes Edmonds
Luis Gomez
Pedro Martinez
Debra Poe Faught
Bill Propeck
Paul Scott
John Wolek



Seniors class officers were Sec. John Evans, Pres. Mike Knox, and Vice Pres. John Estill.



Cathy
Alexander



Jill
Banister



Cindy Bartolini
Ondo



Beverly
Billips



Phil
Black Cleveland



Mary Blowers
Teeter



Cheryl
Bottom



Bonnie Boyington
Greenwell



Whig
Bright



Lamoine
Brown



Michael
Bull



Eugene
Bullins



Sonia
Burgos



Rose
Campbell



Tom
Cantwell

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Jerry
Carroll



John
Carroll



Linda
Caudill



Kathy
Chamberlain



Tom
Coffman



Michael
Cotton



Dan
Cowart



Terry
Davenport



Lloyd
Denny



Cindy
Deutscher



Jeff
Dixon



Steve
Dobson



Judy
Drury



David
Duarte



Mary
Duncan



Robin
Elijah



Larry
Embry



John
Estill



John
Evans



Dianna
Flores



Luke
Flynn



Don
Ford



Patricia
Fraley



Dianna
Freeman



Gary
Gallian

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Terry
Gamble



Marie
Garza



Ron
Gibson



Sheryl
Gibson



Phil
Glover



Becky
Goings



Nora
Gonzalez



Steve
Guth



Art
Gutierrez



Rick
Guzman



Dianna Simmons and Linda Caudill threw themselves
into work on the 1975 football homecoming float.



Cindy
Hajvert



Diane
Haley



Cindy
Hall



Ron
Hamilton



Pam
Harding



Phil
Hayes



Tom
Henley



Rick
Henry



Ruben
Hernandez



Bill
Hill



Tammy
Holder



Dan
Holt

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Jean
Jasinski



Ron
Jaynes



Curt
Johnson



Christine
Karas



Ann
Kendera



Preston
King



Julie
Kipta



Mike
Kisner



Mike
Knox



Mike
Krueger



Ed
Kujawski



Abby
Kulak



Robert
Lay



Sandra
Leonard



Donna Letica
Nwosom



Steve
Lewis



Warren
Lewis



Don
Lightfoot



Sheila
Long



Vicki
Long



Michael
Lunghofer



Amy
Maldonado



John
Maneno



Kevin
McClaskey



Cathy
McMurray

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Michael
McQuarters



Linda
Meeks



Donna
Micic



Debra
Mills



Merrijo
Molnar



Tony
Molnar



Vanessa
Montemayor



Garry
Moore



Ed
Mullins



Linda
Nagy



Brenda
Caudill



Dan
Cronch



Steve
Newsom



Marissa
Nussa



Wayne
Ogden



Rita
Hazelton



Ann Sikora
Krueger



Don
Oldham



Robbin
Olkoski



Mike
Ondo



Doug
Ordway



Steve
Orto



Debbie
Padron



Dolly
Padron



Kim
Paradine

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Wendell
Patton



Delia
Pedroza



Diana
Podrecca



Richard
Polak



Bret
Porlier



Denise
Poturski



George
Ramirez



Maria
Ramirez



Marla
Ready



Becky
Reeves



Diane
Remm



Carolyn
Riffle



Theresa
Rios



Robby
Robb



Margie
Rodriguez



Paquin
Rodriguez



Donna
Rogozinski



Vickie
Roop



Jake
Rosado



Terry
Sandala



Luz
Santos



Ramon
Santos



John
Shaffer



Tina Schlitz
Bell



Terry
Shepherd

CLASS OF 1976



Dianna
Simmons



Jeff
Skalik



Lynn
Spicer



Steve
Stilley



Linda
Stover



Senior class sponsors were Mr. La-Bounty, Mr. Hontz, Mrs. Hooks, Mr. Brown, Miss Buvala, and Miss Major.



Cheryl
Strimbu



Esther
Tellez



Sandra
Tenorio



Candy
Thomas



Debbie
Thomas



Stan
Turner



Dan
Villanueva



Denise
Wallace



Bob
Wanzer



Sharon
Webster



Debbie
West



Patsy
Williams



Darlene
Willis



Beth
Wilson



Judy
Zanzig



Mike
Zolad

CLASS OF 1976



Dave Burton and Marla Conrad

Vanessa Montemayor and Ron Gibson



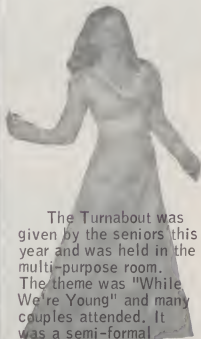
John Cox and Myra Brown



Dwayne Denny and Becky Via



Turnabout is heart warming



The Turnabout was given by the seniors this year and was held in the multi-purpose room. The theme was "While We're Young" and many couples attended. It was a semi-formal dance and lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Punch and cookies were served to all couples.



Barb Smith



Kim Paradine

Debbie Thomas



Susan Mayes, Don Lightfoot, Kathy Pope, Mike Bull, Alice Addison, Debbie West, Vanessa Montemayor, John Evans, Ruth Stearns, Jay Krill, and Debbie West.





John Estill and Linda Caudill

Esther Tellez and Ron Gibson



R F goes dancing in the moonlight

The prom was held in the Amber Lake Clubhouse and was entitled "Dancing in the Moonlight." The Juniors did a great job of decorating and enlisted a fantastic band named "Copperhead."

One hundred couples came, and the king and queen were John Estill and Linda Caudill. Top hats and tails were sported by many of the boys, and the girls were elegant in long evening dresses.

The next day, many students went to Adventure land, Old Chicago, or Turkey Run.

Seniors take responsibility

Senior Government Day was a huge success. It was held on April 30, and it was a time for seniors to take over teachers' jobs.

A party was held afterwards in the cafeteria, and Mr. Marszalek congratulated the class on having done a fine job.



Pat Fraley was librarian.



Mike Knox and John Estill were principal and assistant principal



Debbie West was band director.



Linda Caudill was a teacher of math.




Steve Orto demonstrated a language art.



Steve Orto and Kevin McClaskey were teachers of English.

the mood was celebration.



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AWARDS

UNDER - CLASS AWARDS DAY

RIVER FORST HIGH SCHOOL

May 25, 1976

9 a.m.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

High School Band

Billy Elaph

Certificate

ACADEMIC AWARDS

ART . . Miss Buvala

Linda Campbell 1st, 2nd, 3rd, place ribbon
Raymond D'Alosio 1st place ribbon
Debbie Klinger 2 - 1st place ribbons
Tom Beese 1st place ribbon
Judy Jackson 1st, 2nd place ribbon
Theresa Rogozinski 2-1st place ribbons
2nd place ribbon

Bruce Thompson 1st, 2nd place ribbon
Jim D'Agustino 1st place ribbon
Cindy Sims 2nd place ribbon
Helen Krysak 2nd place ribbon
2-3rd place ribbons

Gregory Flores 2nd place ribbon
Danny Littles 2nd place ribbon
Refugio Alfaro 2nd place ribbon
Paul Wright 2nd place ribbon
Debbie Roberts 2-2nd place ribbons
Diane Campbell 3rd place ribbon
Linda Anderson 3rd place ribbon
Christy Williamson 1st place ribbon
Elizabeth Garcia 1st, 3rd, place ribbon
Melinda Stolland 3rd place ribbon

CRAFTS . . .

Bill Patterson 1st place-Macrame
Wanda Wright 1st place-Plaster Craft
Wanda Wright 1st place-Crystal & Resin lamp

OUTSTANDING ART FAIR STUDENT . . .

Wanda Wright

Jeff Carns 2nd place
Candy Thomas 3rd place
Bill Patterson 3rd place

AUDIO-VISUAL . . . Mr. Gibbons

9th . . . Rina Yanez Pin
10th . . . Gary Cecil Pin
Lucian Cecil Pin
Brenda Myers Pin
Kathy Pope Pin
11th . . . Jack Kisner Pin
Edward Winklepleck Pin

BAND . . . Mr. Shatt

Melissa Petroff 1 yr. letter
Ron Lucich 1 yr. letter
Rob Mikaloff 1 yr. letter
Ray Catlin 1 yr. letter
Dick Bull 1 yr. letter
Paul Reed 1 yr. letter
Dave Eaton 1 yr. letter
Mark Porlier 1 yr. letter
Ralph Smith 1 yr. letter
Phil Barragan 1 yr. letter
James Manning 1 yr. letter
Arthur Best 1 yr. letter
Jeff Manning 1 yr. letter
Dewey Tabla 1 yr. letter

OUTSTANDING BAND STUDENTS . . .

David Eaton Medal Freshman
Barry Rheinholtz Medal Sophomore
Joyce Baltrushaitis Medal Junior

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA . . .

Allen Gonzales

Certificate

Mr. Hurey

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD . . . Mr. Berquist

Steve Knox

BUSINESS AWARDS . . . Mr. Baker

Typing . . .
Debbie Sosbe Certificate
Pat Smith Certificate

Bookkeeping I . . . Certificate
Marty Carroll Certificate
Ron Day Certificate
Jim Graham Certificate
Becky Via Certificate
Judy Williams Certificate

Shorthand I . . .
Diane King Certificate
Pam Leonard Certificate

LEARNING & FUN - TRY THESE...

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS . . . Mrs. Turpin

Spanish I . . .
Ruben Guzman Pin

Spanish II . . .
Diane Malek Pin

French . . .
James Graham Pin
Karen Mikalof Pin
Chris Mazur Pin

HOME ECONOMICS . . . Miss Hayden Outstanding Student in Home Economics . . . Teresa Rogozinski Pin

JOURNALISM . . . Mrs. Strange

Creative Writing . . .
Jim Shelton Certificate
Gerald Hauprich Certificate
Diane Malek Certificate
Phil Reed Certificate

Yearbook . . .
Rick Adkisson Certificate
Debbie Shield Certificate
Lori Holder Certificate
Mark Pendleton Certificate
Liz Bruns Certificate
Lori Demmon Certificate
Rick Hartman Certificate
Desi Karas Certificate
Tom Shuler Certificate
Rhonda DeVault Certificate
Dan Bublitz Certificate

Newspaper . . .
Robin Mills Certificate
Roger Schiffer Certificate

Tim Surer Certificate
Rick Adkisson Certificate
Chuck Cantwell Certificate
Bev Flores Certificate
Evelyn Morse Certificate
Ray Smith Certificate
Tresa Price Certificate
Liz Bruns Certificate
Michele Butala Certificate

SOCIAL STUDIES . . . Mr. Grenert Judy Williams Pin

DRAMA . . . Mr. Backe Best Supporting Actress . . . Midge Santos

Best Actress . . .
Carol Evans

STUDENT COUNCIL . . . Mr. Hughes Diane Malek Pin Carol Evans Pin Ronnie Helbert Pin Melissa Westmoreland Pin

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS . . . Miss Watkins

President . . .
Mike Bottom Pin
Vice President . . .
Kathy Patton Certificate
Secretary . . .
Tracy Shepherd Certificate
Treasurer . . .
Kim Tucker Certificate

ATHLETIC AWARDS

FOOTBALL . . . Mr. Halaschak
 Allen Cochran Small Trophy
 Dave Carter Letter
 Garry Marlow Letter
 Brian Via Letter
 Rick Adkisson Letter
 Keith Board Letter
 Roger Deutscher Letter
 Jamie Estill Letter
 Perry Gamble Letter
 Brian Johnston Letter
 Steve Knox Letter
 Richard Lewis Letter
 Nick Miele Letter
 Danny Warren Letter

Manager . . .
 Dan Bublitz Letter
 Ron Helbert Letter

TENNIS . . . Mr. Huey
 Mike Kochan Small Trophy
 Jeff Hibbard Small Trophy
 Dathan Corbett Letter
 Jim Lightfoot Letter

CROSS-COUNTRY . . . Mr. Labounty
 Randy Wagoner Small Trophy
 Randy Crawford Letter
 Kevin Rudolph Letter
 Al Strimbu Letter
 John Wojnarowski Letter
 Barry Rheinholz Letter

BASKETBALL . . . Mr. Byrd
 Joe Herschman Large Trophy
 Garry Marlow Small Trophy
 Jeff Hibbard Letter
 Steve Knox Letter
 Perry Gamble Letter

Statistician . . .
 Chuck Cantwell Certificate
 Rob Jeffers Certificate
 Greg Leech Certificate

WRESTLING . . . Mr. Hall
 Aaron Garner Large Trophy
 Kevin Freeman Large Trophy
 Mark Vickrey Large Trophy
 Dan Jones Small Trophy
 Al Gonzalez Letter
 Eric Lollis Letter
 Bill Shukitis Letter
 Jesse Gutierrez Letter

Rocky Shukitis Letter
 Ray Smith Letter
 Joe Torres Letter
 Jeff Shalik Letter

Manager . . .
 Ross Roan Letter

GOLF . . . Mr. Slater
 John Wojnarowski Large Trophy
 Bill Van Vleet Large Trophy
 Scott Eaton Small Trophy
 Mike Kochan Letter
 Randy Crawford Letter
 Bill Loving Letter

BASEBALL . . . Mr. Baker
 Joe Herschman Large Trophy
 Carl Apostoloff Letter
 Bob Henke Letter
 Carl Kurek Letter
 Gary Marlow Letter
 Gary Dobson Letter
 Jamie Estill Letter
 Greg Flores Letter
 Perry Gamble Letter
 Randy Dobson Letter
 Dewey Tabla Letter

TRACK & FIELD . . . Mr. Burleson
 Juan Espinosa Large Trophy
 Aaron Garner Small Trophy
 Steve Knox Small Trophy
 Barry Rheinholz Small Trophy
 Randy Wagoner Small Trophy
 Mark Boda Small Trophy
 Bob Chambers Letter
 Mark Porlier Letter
 Alan Strimbu Letter
 Jerry Sharp Letter

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BOWLING . . . Mr. Padgett
 First Period Physical Ed. Class . . .
 Dathan Corbett
 Jimmy Lightfoot
 Jackie Kisner

Second Period Physical Ed. Class . . .
 Bill Loving
 Randy Wagoner
 John Wojnarowski

Third Period Physical Ed. Class . . .
 Dan Bublitz
 Ray Catlin
 Greg Hoefflicker

ATHLETIC AWARDS

OUTSTANDING SCHOLASTIC ATHLETE . . . Mr. Logan
Mike Knox

G.A.A. AWARDS . . . Mrs. Mellon
Cindy Hall (certificate)
Dona Micic (certificate)
Vanessa Montemayor (certificate)
Debbie Padron (certificate)
Esther Tellez (certificate)
Debbie West (certificate)
Debbie West Outstanding Senior Award (trophy)

FOOTBALL . . . Mr. Halaschak
John Estill (large Trophy)
Ron Gibson (large Trophy)
Curt Johnson (letter)
Mike Knox (large Trophy)
Garry Moore (large Trophy)
Ed Mullins (large Trophy)
Mike Ondo (large Trophy)
Steve Orto (small Trophy)
Ramon Santos (small Trophy)
Jeff Skalik (letter)

TENNIS . . . Mr. Oury
Garry Gallian (plaque)
Terry Gambl (letter)
Mike Zoladz (plaque)

BASKETBALL . . . Mr. Byrd
Garry Gallian (letter)
Rodnie Gibson (large Trophy)
Garry Moore (large Trophy)
Steve Orto (letter)

WRESTLING . . . Mr. Hall
Ramon Santos (letter)
Mike Zoladz (plaque)

BASEBALL . . . Mr. Baker
Ronnie Gibson (plaque)
Garry Moore (plaque)
Eddie Mullins (plaque)

TRACK AND FIELD . . . Mr. Burleson
John Estill (large Trophy)
Mike Knox (large Trophy)
Steve Orto (letter)

CHEER LEADERS . . . Miss Watkins
Dianna Simmons (letter + bar 4)
Linda Caudill (letter + bar 4)

POM PON SQUAD . . . Mrs. Panaranto
Nora Gonzalez (certificate)

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPS -

Mr. Baker
"LIL RASCALS"
Tom Cantwell (certificate)
Mike Cotton (certificate)
John Estill (certificate)
Curt Johnson (certificate)
Mike Knox (certificate)
Warren Lewis (certificate)
Kevin McClaskey (certificate)
Ramon Santos (certificate)

SPECIAL EDUCATION OLYMPICS . . . Mr. Faidherbe

Northwest Indiana Tournament:
Terry Gamble (certificate)
Luis Gomez (certificate)
Ramon Santos (certificate)

State Basketball Tournament
Terry Gamble (certificate)
Luis Gomez (certificate)
Ramon Santos (certificate)

CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT . . . Mr. Brown
Mike Knox (pin)

STUDENT COUNCIL . . . Mr. Hughes
Cheryl Bottom (pin)
Dona Micic (pin)
Mary Duncan (pin)

STUDENT COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP . . . Mr. Hughes
Esther Tellez

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA . . .
Regional Winner (Machine Trades): Mr. Hurey
Robby Robb (certificate)

PURDUE UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC RECOGNITION . . .
Daniel Cronch (certificate) Mr. Marszalek
Cheryl Bottom (certificate)
Esther Tellez (certificate)

HOOSIER SCHOLARS . . . Mr. Marszalek
Cheryl Bottom Michael Knox
Linda Caudill Warren Lewis
John Estill Dona Micic
John Evans Terry Sandala
Donald Ford Dianna Simmons
Garry Gallian Jeff Skalik
Ronnie Gibson Esther Tellez
Jean Jasinski Patsy Williams
Ronald Jaynes Elizabeth Wilson
Curtiss Johnson Michael Zoladz
Preston King

SALUTATORIAN . . . Mr. Marszalek
Mike Knox

VALEDICTORIAN . . . Mr. Marszalek
Donald Ford



Sandra Tenorio and Brenda Caudill



Ramon Santos and Kevin McClaskey

PROGRAM

Commencement and Baccalaureate

- PROCESSIONAL "Pomp and Circumstance"
Concert Band
Weldon Slater, Director
- NATIONAL ANTHEM Concert Band
- INVOCATION The Reverend Donald Weaver
Minister, First United Methodist Church
- MUSIC Concert Choir
"Lennon-McCartney Medley"
"I'll Always Remember"
Rex Brown, Director
- BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS The Reverend Donald Weaver
- WELCOME Robert W. Marszalek
Principal, River Forest High School
- STUDENT SPEAKERS Michael Lee Knox
Salutatorian, Class of 1976
Donald E. Ford
Valedictorian, Class of 1976
- MUSIC Concert Band
"Feelings"
- COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS Dr. Lee Martin
"How To Be A Successful Human Engineer"
- PRESENTATION OF CLASS Robert W. Marszalek
- ACCEPTANCE OF CLASS David O. Dickson
Superintendent,
Hobart Township Community School Corp.
- ROLL CALL OF GRADUATING CLASS Donald W. Tippet
Asst. Principal, River Forest High School
- PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS School Board Members
and Superintendent
- BENEDICTION The Reverend Donald Weaver
- FANFARE AND RECESSIONAL Concert Band



Luz Santos



Happy Moments

RFHS graduates 160 students

The big event for this year's seniors was graduation. This was a moment waited for for twelve years, and 164 seniors showed up to receive their diplomas.

Speeches were given by Dr. Martin of I. U., the Reverend Donald Weaver, and Mr. Marszalek.

This year's valedictorian was Don Ford and the salutatorian was Mike Knox. These two more than amply represented their class and are assured of being successes in the future.



Delia Pedroza

Nora Gonzales



Merrijo Molnar, Sheila Long, and Vicki Long

River Forest High School, Class of 1976


Rosemary Aguilera
Catherine Ann Alexander
Jill Lynn Banister
Cynthia Bartolini Ondo
Beverly Kay Billips
Mary Ann Blowers Tetter
Cheryl Ann Bottom
Bonnie Boyington Greenwell
Herman Whig Bright, Jr.
Lamoine Wayne Brown, Jr.
Michael Gene Bull
Eugene Bullins, Jr.
Antonia Burgos
Rose Mary Campbell
Tommy Allen Cantwell
Jerry Dean Carroll
John Anthony Carroll
Brenda Faye Caudill
Linda Gaye Caudill
Phillip Wayne Cleveland
Thomas Eugene Coffman
Michael Thomas Cotton
Daniel O'Neil Cowart
Daniel Franklin Cronch
Terry Dewayne Davenport
Lloyd H. Denny, Jr.
Cindy Lee Deutscher
Jeffery Paul Dixon
Steve Dobson
Judith Jeanette Drury
David Duarte
Dayna Rochelle Dudley
Mary Linda Duncan
Wesley Dale Edmonds
Robin Sue Elijah
Larry Dean Embry
Johnny Dale Estill
John Michael Evans
Roy Kevin Farthing
Dianne Marie Flores
Luke Palmer Flynn
Donald E. Ford
Patricia Ann Fraley
Dianna Freeman
Gary Franklin Gallian
Thomas Patrick Galvin
Terry William Gamble
Maria Christine Garza
Ronnie Lee Gibson
Sheryl Ann Gibson
Phillip Wade Glover
Becky Lynn Goings
Luis Gomez, Jr.

Nora Gonzalez
Steven Jay Guth
Arthur Gutierrez
Ricardo E. Guzman
Cynthia Ann Hajvert
Diane Lynn Haley
Cindy Beth Hall
Pamela Lynn Harding
Philip Lee Hayes
Rita Gail Hazelton
Thomas J. Henley
John Richard Henry
Ruben Hernandez
William Ralph Hill, Jr.
Tamara Lynn Holder
Daniel Owen Holt
Jean Agnes Jasinski
Ronald Derek Jaynes
Curtis Drew Johnson
Christine Karas
Ann Kendra
Preston Dewayne King
Julie Ann Kipia
Michael Lee Knox
Michael Glenn Krueger
Edward C. Kujawski
Abby Louise Kulak
Robert J. Lay
Sandra Lynn Leonard
Donna Lee Leticia Newsom
Steve A. Lewis
Donald Raymond Lightfoot, Jr.
Sheila Diann Long
Vicki Lynn Long
Michael David Lungehofer
Amelia Marie Maldonado
Pedro Martinez, Jr.
Kevin Jay McCluskey
Cathy Lynn McMurray
Michael Allen McQuarters
Dona Micie
Debra Lynn Mills
Merrijo Molnar
Tony Molnar
Vanessa Montemayor
Garry Lee Moore
Eddie R. Mullins
Linda Sue Nagy McQuarters
Stephen Wayne Newsom
Marlissa Nuasa
Delbert Wayne Ogden
Donald E. Oldham
Robbin Sue Olkoski

Michael Ondo
Douglas R. Ordway
Robert Steven Orto
Deborah Padron
Kimberly Robin Paradine
Wendell Dean Patton
Delia Almina Pedrosa
Diana Lynn Podrecca
Debra Louise Poe Faught
Richard Paul Polak
Bret Maurice Porlier
Denise Marie Poturalski
Ellen Elizabeth Price
William E. Propeck
George Ramirez
Maria De Jesus Ramirez
Maria Ready
Rebecca Sue Reeves
Carolyn Sue Riffle
Theresa Ann Rios
Robby Lee Robb
Margaret Lynn Rodriguez
Paquin Rodriguez
Donna Marie Rogozinski
Vickie Ann Roop
Jacob Rosado
Terry Lynn Sandala
Luz Nereida Santos
Ramon Santos
Christine Ann Schlitz Bell
Paul Thomas Scott
John Shaffer
Terry William Shepherd
Dianna Lynn Simmons
Jeffery John Skalk
Lynn Allen Spicer
Steven Joel Skillee
Cheryl Srimbu
Esther Elida Teliez
Sandra Gail Tenorio
Candace Lynn Thomas
Deborah Denise Thomas
Stanley Bryon Turner
Denise Diane Wallace
Robert Joseph Wanzei
Sharon Kay Webster
Deborah Ellen West
Patsy Darlene Williams
Darlene Kaye Willis Flores
Elizabeth Claire Wilson
Judith Lynn Zanrig
Michael Anthony Zoladz

the mood was celebration.



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THE ENTERTAINER

The Unicorn in the Schoolyard

by Merrijo Molnar

It was a warm Monday morning. Nobody had yet arrived at River Forest School except one unicorn.

The unicorn was wandering around the court to wait for all of the kids to arrive because the kids believed in him and he loved the kids.

Ten kids were walking toward the school with large bundles of clover to feed to the unicorn when a zooming car went past them.

The kids could see that it was the assistant principal, Mr. Tippet. The car then slowed down and backed up to the kids.

"What are you kids doing walking down to the school so early with that clover?" asked Mr. Tippet.

"To feed the unicorn." The ten little voices said.

"What? Why a unicorn is just a myth. I'll bet some high school kid told you that there was a unicorn at the school." All of the little heads nodded.

"Well you just go on home because there is no unicorn, and it is too early for you to be out. Bye-bye," said Mr. Tippet. And the car went in the direction of the school.

All of a sudden a crash was heard for miles around.

"It's all right; all you have is a blackened eye," said a blue-uniformed man.

"But what happened?" Mr. Tippet asked.

"You had a car wreck, do you remember?" asked the man.

"Yes, yes, a unicorn, I saw a unicorn, and tried not to hit it," said Mr. Tippet.

The man in the blue uniform grabbed his arm and said, "Call an ambulance; he is worse off than I thought."

Mad Censor

by Jim Shelton

At the NBC television studios in Burbank, California, there are some great shows.

The "Tonight Show" where Johnny Carson and his band of Merry-men (Ed McMahon, Doc Severinson, and Tommy Nelson) bring out guests from many walks of life to talk and make jokes originates here.

Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze are right across the hall.

They are the stars of the hit comedy series, "Chico and the Man." You can find even Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson, when they are not working on their own comedy series, "Sanford and Son."

Other great shows and even people not working on a show there can be found dropping in between shots of their latest movies.

Of all the people who work in that giant complex, one man is hated and disliked and feared more than any other. He's the one responsible for all the beeps we hear on TV shows. The thankless job of blipping out bad language has become an everyday routine to him.

What does this man get in return for doing his job? A pie in the face, snide remarks as he passes by, mace on his chair in the morning. This is what the censor has to put up with everyday.

Let's give this man an equal chance. Let him speak his piece. Go ahead.

"I'd just like to thank that BEEP Charlie for the BEEP BEEPIN mace he poured all over the BEEPIN chair! And Sid, if you think that BEEP of a BEEPIN pie was funny you're crazy! One last thing to the girl that sells coffee in the lounge, I think you're a BEEP, too!"

Being fat isn't funny

by Diane Malek

After you eat a lot, you vow never to eat again unless you're starved, and promise to never eat too much, ever again.

The morning after, you search for your old jeans and your loosest top. You don't want to go to school because you don't feel good.

When third hour comes, you feel faint because you couldn't bear to eat breakfast. But you skip lunch and make it to sixth hour where your stomach grumbles for food and you get really embarrassed.

You can barely walk home from school because you're weak from hunger.

After raiding the refrigerator at home, you vow never to eat again unless you're starved . . .

Jack, the Bean Stalker

by Liz Bruns

On Friday April 2, a child who calls himself Jack, was charged with the murder of a local biggie, the giant with the goose that lays golden eggs.

Jack, who claims to have amnesia, says the giant stole the famous goose from his mother a few years back.

He also claims to have grown a beanstalk that reached the giant's mansion which he broke into to steal the goose.

Jack says also he freed a fairy princess who was captured and made to sing by the giant.

The princess has a different version. She insists she is the giant's daughter, and as she was taking her weekly singing lessons, she was kidnapped by the boy.

As he was escaping, the giant set out after him. When Jack got off the stalk, he chopped it down with a hatchet.

The giant fell to his death where Jack was apprehended and charged with murder, kidnapping, theft, and growing a beanstalk without a license.

Hum T Dumb T

by Gerald Hauprich

Humpty Dumpty was always a pretty neat egg. He was born in a tough section of Omlletteville. Early in his life, he became associated with the syndicate. By the time he was twenty-eight, he was the third most powerful egg in the syndicate.

But Humpty was too ambitious. Everyone knew how he had risen so quickly in rank in the syndicate. Every time Humpty wanted a promotion, he bumped off his superior.

Poach, the second most powerful egg in the organization, did not want to become one of Humpty's ex-bosses. He planned to get Humpty before Humpty got him.

Poach put out a contract on Humpty. Humpty did the same on Poach.

Nothing happened for a few months until Poach's goons spotted Humpty walking on the roof of the town skyscraper. Humpty was inspecting this rooftop as a possible vantage point for a sharp-shooter.

Poach's goons surprised Humpty and pushed him off the building. Humpty suffered a fatal concussion. His brains had been totally scrambled. The powerful struggle was over.

Moral: It is much easier to have your eggs scrambled than poached.

Death Valley

by Steve Rivera

The feeling of terror first hit me when I found out that the greens I had eaten were not dandelions, but a deadly plant. The plant was quick and painful. I could feel my stomach rotting, and then sharp pain was climbing up my throat into my head. My stomach rejected the feeling. A great cud of the greens passed from my mouth. My mother grabbed me with a worried look. I thought to myself, only 25 minutes to live. My mother's look changed from worried to disgusted, and she said, "You shouldn't have eaten those peanut butter and mayonaise sandwiches."

The Final Blow

by Jim Shelton

In the small town of Cornville, a young boy and his faithful dog, Chips, were going to their favorite fishing spot.

As they reached their destination, the boy thought how lucky he was to have a great dog like Chips. For three years straight, Chips had won the Cornville Regional Dog Obedience Contest. The boy figured that this year would be Chips' final contest. He was going to withdraw the dog from competition. But the boy knew that he would have to plan a great final trick for the last performance. He saw Chip trying to chase a squirrel up a tree and got an idea for a fantastic feat. Chips could perch on something like a tree limb and dive into a pool of water!

Feeling a great compulsion to try the stunt, the boy put Chip on a tree limb, then made his arms into a hoop. He said, "Dive, Chips."

Chips tensed up and lunged through his master's arms.

The boy was overjoyed! He cried, "Chips! We did it, Boy! Chips! Chips!"

Then he remembered. Chips could not swim.

The Face

by Kevin McClaskey

The face peering through my window seemed disturbingly familiar. Although it was nearly pitch black in my bedroom, the window, situated directly across from my near slumbering body, was alive with lights, and it camouflaged the forbidding face which concentrated on me. I sprang for the light switch.

Naturally, the prowler was gone when the room lit up. Who, in his right mind, would stick around to get 60 watts thrown on his face? Certainly not this witty fellow who'd quickly disappeared and was no doubt down by the corner now. I began to remember that my dad had told me the only thing a burglar is more afraid of than a gun, is having his face seen in the light!

But then it struck me. I knew I'd seen that kisser before. Even though it was dark, and his features were distorted by the glass, I was sure I'd beheld that face sometime in the past.

It came to me--Uncle Harry. He'd said he'd be up sometime this week. He probably hadn't been able to get in, had come to the window to wake me up, and when I threw on the lights he'd thought he'd come to the wrong house. Poor old Harry. Might have scared him to death. I lay back on the bed and waited for Harry to return.

I peered into the window again, and as I expected I saw the face back at it's original spot. The I noticed that the face contained a mustache. Why, Uncle Harry never sported a mustache in his life. The only ones in the family who had them were my pop, my brother Dan . . . and I.

Of course! Why the bed was sitting right where my reflection would stareback at me. Oh, brother! I became amused. I walked up to the window, and the face came closer. I began to pantomime. First, my brilliant one of a kind, all 36 teeth grin. I grinned back. Great! I gave myself a peace sign. I received two fingers back.

Fantastic! Magnificent talent. Then I did my often imitated, never duplicated, Humphrey Bogart stare. My reflection drew a gun.

MANHOLE

by Diane Malek

It all began when I heard the voices from the manhole.

"Lift it! Hurry! We'll drown."

Was I the only one who heard it? I looked around the circle and noticed that everyone was busy writing. No one else heard anything so I sneaked a look inside. I saw nothing. Then I heard a different voice say, "Someone's out there--look!"

And then, Mrs. Strange looked at me strangely. I said nothing about it to anyone, but I came back later and peered inside of the manhole.

Two little men looked up at me and said, "Hi." I had a casual conversation with them, then asked them if they wanted to come out.

"Yeah!" they cried.

So I climbed down and brought them out, and they've been with me ever since.

See, Doctor, they're right here, Don't you believe me?

Quitting Time

by Liz Bruns

I was just putting on my insulated balloon jacket when the phone rang. I quickly picked up my purse and was heading toward the door to start my journey home. With the phone still ringing, I put my hand on the door knob and jumped back as it started to turn with no help from me.

As I stood there in front of the door with my face looking like a clean, white sheet, my boss walked in and said in a clearly agitated voice, "Are you going to answer the phone, or do I have to find a replacement to answer it for you?"

The fearful look on my face was replaced by a look of astonishment as the person on the other end of the line said "There is a bomb concealed in the apple on your desk. It's set to go off in five seconds."

Tension

by Angie Stover

I've been sitting here waiting for almost an hour now. I can't wait any longer. The pains are getting closer and harder.

"Ma'am, I'm in a lot of pain. Can you help me?"

"You'll just have to wait a few minutes longer, lady."

I sit down waiting nervously.

She says "Right this way, Ma'am."

"The pain is so bad I can hardly see to walk." She helps me into the room.

The pain is unbearable, sweat is just rolling off my face. I feel the pinch of a needle. I am out like a light.

When I woke, I felt faint. I knew it was all over when the doctor handed me my first pulled tooth.

Want Ad

by Jim Shelton

Bill Morton looked at the want ads. He was interested in finding another job. His present vacation at Burny's Burger Palace didn't suit his somewhat higher intellect.

"Ah! What have we here? The oay looks good. Says here there's a good chance for promotion. The job calls for a gourmet cook, too. This sounds perfect. I think I'll give the place a call when I get home tonight."

A few hours later . . .
"Well, at least it's ringing."

. . . Yes, I called in answer to the ad you put into today's paper."

Bill hung up the phone about 47 seconds afterwards.

It's odd, he thought, that I didn't see the help wanted sign when I left work today.

The Warm Up

by Sharon Coots

When I was ten years old, I visited my father's ice cream factory and wandered into the walk-in freezer. Accidently, somebody closed the door.

What should I do? Why hadn't he looked to see if anyone was inside? Well, there was no use in standing there, so I made myself comfortable.

Later, I realized I was freezing to death. I knew because I was falling asleep.

Suddenly I was burning up.

Shampoo

by Donna Vaughan

I had a bottle of Prell shampoo and I had to wash my hair in a hurry. I went to the bathtub and got my hair wet and poured the shampoo in. All of a sudden, my dad yelled, "Donna! I put my car wax in a shampoo bottle. Will you bring it here?"

I rinsed my hair as fast as I could, but it started getting out of hand. I put some hot water on and rinsed again.

That day, I had the shiniest hair around.

The Strike

by Phil Reed

A smoke filled room is the scene. A tall black man with a mustache leads a discussion.

"We strike in less than 24 hours, I hope you all have everything straight. Frank, you will go in first. Then Joe and I will strike next, one right after the other. We can't spare Bill at this stage of the game."

"We have to go through with it. You know how much this means. Now I hope you guys know that the odds are stacked up against us. If the police hook us, it will mean humiliation. I expect you guys to get a lot of sleep before we pull this job off. If you are tired, it will handicap us in our efforts."

"OK, that's it. Any questions?"

"Yeah! If we pull this off, do you think we'll bowl in the finals?"

FREEZER

by Desi Karas
Men,

When will I be like them?
Pretty soon I hope, cus
right now I'm ten.

It's summer.
What a bummer,
Especially when it's hot.
I got
A job is what it is,
Selling ice cream for my father.
He owns it; it's his.

A door; it's open.
Should I go in?
I wonder what I'd find,
maybe a mind.

Wow! it sure is cold.
I must be getting old.
SLAM.

Narrow Escape

by Gerald Hauprich

Once, in the golden era of vagabonds there was a certain man whose ambition was to travel from New York to Los Angeles. His name isn't really important.

During his journey the hobo hopped freights to get from town to town. On one particular night, a night in which trains seemed to be non-existent, the hobo had walked onto the center of a very long train bridge. The world was pitch black.

All of a sudden the light from a train seemed to be upon him. His only chance was to hang over the outside railing of the bridge until the train had passed. The train was a long one, a very long one.

Countless minutes went by before the train was gone. The hobo tried to pull himself over the railing. He couldn't.

The hobo hung on for hours. Finally he could take no more. He said his prayers and got ready to let go. At this time, a faint ray of light shone from the sky. The hobo looked to see what kind of horror awaited him.

What he saw nearly gave him a heart attack. Below him lay a three foot drop.

Mr. Happiness

by Diane Malek

"You ask me why I've been so happy lately? Well, I'll tell you."
"Waitress, another cup of coffee, please."

"It happened last Thursday night when I was tossing and turning in bed and trying to fall asleep. I was thinking about getting up the next morning and going to school . . . then coming home and going back to work . . . and I was thinking about my complexion and my hair . . . and why I was so unhappy when I should be so happy . . . and then HE appeared. He wasn't a man, really, more of a spirit. He was dressed in blue jeans and a shirt. He had a mustache and a short beard, and he was in his middle 20's. I got scared and started to scream when he said--

"Don't be afraid. I'm here to help you. My name is Mr. Happiness. I've been watching you lately, and you seem to be opposing me. When you should be doing things that make you happy, you do just the opposite. You force yourself to be unhappy."

"I do not," I said. "I try to be happy. But all these things keep happening to me and --"

"Like your arguments with your parents? Like going to school and work with a negative attitude? Like waking up grouchy?"

Well, yes. I--

"How many of those things do you think you can change by yourself? Just think awhile."

"It's not unusual for someone to do this," he continued. "But I chose to come to you because I know you have the power within yourself. I have to go now. But just think about it. See you soon, I hope."

Then he winked at me and was gone.

Afterwards I thought about it for a long time. And I understand what he was saying. It's true. Not only I, but everyone has the power within himself to change and be happy. Happiness comes from the inside. If you're happy with yourself, you'll keep yourself that way. And then all those bad things that happen to you won't seem so 'bad' after all."

Fire Drill

by Robin Mills

I was going to my fifth hour class when the thunder began to roar. It was right after lunch, and my friend turned on a radio. The weather bulletin was: "A severe thunder storm watch is in effect for Lake County, Indiana, and northern Illinois until 6:00 p.m."

Nearly everyone laughed and made fun of the announcement. One girl said, "I want my mommy!" and laughed.

I didn't think it was funny. In fifth hour, we were supposed to read. I started wondering what would happen if lightning struck the school, and I asked the teacher. She said it might start a fire.

Suddenly, bong, bong, bong went the fire alarm. "Man what a bummer. We always have fire drills! They're so stupid," shouted one of the students. I felt like hitting him, but this was no time to start a fight. I saw the smoke. Someone saw me running and asked me if I was afraid I'd burn and laughed; apparently he didn't see the fire.

I was safe. I looked for my friend. She was trapped inside where the fire was. A bunch of students said "I ain't staying out in the rain." They ran in. I tried to stop them but they wouldn't listen.

On the way home, six ambulances passed me. I knew it was because of the fire. I could see the school, and it was all in a blaze. Six hours later, the radio announced--56 killed and 342 hospitalized in school fire.

Pain

by Angie Stover

This can't be true. I'm very much alive yet I feel dead. A part of me has died I can feel it. A part of me that used to be warm, tender, and soft, now feels cold, cruel, and hard.

The day after the accident, I sat at home thinking. Now I knew that he was really dead and gone. There was nothing I could do but think and cry.

I can't quite put my finger on where all the pain is.

Summer Fun

by Kelly Holder

Johnny said "Hi" to Herman, but Herman didn't respond.

Herman and Johnny had been playing in Herman's swimming pool, and all of a sudden, Johnny saw Herman start sleeping in the pool. Johnny got out of the pool and told Herman's mother.

Two men came over to Herman's house. They started putting a thing over Herman's mouth that Johnny thought looked like a big shell. They they started hitting Herman in the chest.

Johnny started hitting the men because they were hurting Herman, but the men said they would no longer hit Herman at all.

The men put Herman, on a bed that had wheels on it and they put a sheet over him; then they put him in a station-wagon and drove away.

Johnny wondered where Herman was going, but he thought since his mother let the men do it, it was all right.

Kawasaki Summer

by Kevin McClaskey

I sat with my gym bag on my desk and a trickle of sweat flowing down my temple. I looked around the school room at the various faces. Some were sad to be leaving this school, others fearful of what the changing world had in store for them, but I had only great expectations to look forward to. It was 9:55, and, in 5 minutes, a bell would ring releasing me into an experience I had sensed only in my wildest fantasies.

For me, this was The summer, the one when I'd get out my Kawasaki and go for a ride. A ride where I could go to California to see my grandfolds or down to Florida to view my cousins or just buzz around and never see anyone, I didn't want to see. It would be a ride of grand enchantment and the best part was, I had all the time in the world to do it.

For two long years, I'd been working for this. Two long years at a Shell station would provide my expenses. Sure, the bike and insurance took a large chunk out of it, but I had an even larger chunk to fit in to my worn, brown wallet. I'd spent many a study period looking over camp sites charted on maps. I'd learned the best roads on which to travel and even a safe method of predicting the weather 80% of the time. I was all set, and, in one minute, that glorious bell would clang and I'd be off towards home to pick up my duds and say good-bye to the summer. I was as fearful as a rabbit, as shy as a puppy, and as happy as a lark, all in the same moment.

Then it happened. That harmonious singing of the last school bell I'd ever have to listen to. While everyone else was jumping up and down and slapping each other on the back, I was sprinting out the door and onto the parking lot.

As I set my gym bag on the seat I kinda felt my eyes watering. I finally was my own man. Free to roam the world and take what ever part of it I wanted. And right at this moment, I wanted it all.

I got on to my bike, waved farewell to a grinning Harry Madison and kicked over the engine. I was riding into a dream come true.

Tiger Tale

by Dave Carter

I was hunting in the middle of Africa for a deer when I came across a pool of blood. In it, was a piece of a leg.

I kept going on until I found another piece of a body. It looked like the work of a tiger.

The tiger is the most feared animal in the jungle. This one seemed to be a mean one.

Well, I camped just a couple of yards from the river, and, when it was dark, I built a large fire to keep the tiger away.

I was in my tent when I heard a noise. Waiting, not daring to go outside, all of a sudden, I saw the tent start to shake. I could see claws and the teeth of the tiger through the tent.

I got my gun and shot at it. Then I went outside. I must have missed because there was no blood out there.

The next day came. I went looking for the tiger, and I discovered half a body torn from the waist down. Blood and intestines were hanging from the tree.

Then I saw the tiger. It was fifty feet in front of me and was approaching. I could see its teeth and the saliva.

It leaped at me with its claws pointing outward and its mouth opened. It landed on top of me knocking me to the ground.

Then, two inches from my face, it licked me on the cheek.

The Frozen Asset

by Gerald Hauprich

Willie Boskavich is your ordinary South African diamond miner man. He works for a tyrant boss, his family is poverty stricken, and so, Willie is greedy.

It seems that while Willie was mining away from the rest of the crew one day, he came across a rather large diamond. Upon unearthing this diamond, Willie gasped. The diamond was the largest he had ever seen.

Willie promptly tucked the stone into his shirt and took off from work. He went home, and after a while of figuring he made out the value of the diamond to be 50 million dollars.

Willie never went back to work. He told off his boss and decided to vastly improve his living standard. Willie held onto the diamond for awhile, and he charged everything he wanted. He mortgaged a home, charged furniture, a car, and even an entire new wardrobe for his family.

When Willie's first bills arrived, he decided that it was time to cash in on his diamond. He made an appointment with a local fence. When Willie arrived in Lucky Louie Magee's office he put the diamond on a table.

Lucky Louie looked at it in amazement for a few seconds. He toned down and said, "Is this a joke? What do I want with a piece of volcanic glass?"

Willie's teeth hit the floor. Louie said something about forty dollars and Willie accepted it. The next thing Willie remembered was walking into a bar. He didn't know how long he had been wandering.

Willie picked up a paper to read the headlines. They read, "Louie MaGee Finds Diamond Worth 50 Million!"

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by Diane Malek
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President

Boredom

by Diane Malek

Tim Matthews sat faithfully in his chair watching the clock hands slowly turn. He was in geometry class and his teacher, Miss Sordol, was reciting theorems and postulates in a dull monotone.

Tim studied the clock anxiously. It was only an object, yet it represented time, something precious to everyone.

A loud noise startled him. It was a fly. It sat down on his desk and stared at him. Then it circled around the room twice, did a double loop, and landed on Susan Fern's desk.

He glanced up to the ceiling. He had never really noticed all the holes in the ceiling. There must be thousands . . .

He began to count. One, two, three . . . six hundred eighty-one, six hundred eighty-two . . .

There really was something to this counting he decided as he continued. The rhythm was so relaxing. Almost like meditation. Then he realized that he had stopped counting and couldn't find the hole he had stopped on.

Poetic Plea

by Steve Rivera

What you see and what you read are two things you really need . . . You may say my poems are rotten and sick, but just remember this book is thick.

I've stayed up many a tiring night to write this book and spell words right . . .

I drew the pictures in this book, so if you can't read they're there to look . . .

This book may have rancid vapor. I had to use old typing paper. . . . Don't take me wrong I'm just a poet and many friends say I don't show it . . .

I laugh and say that I'll be great, and you'll be sorry you didn't appreciate.

They just laugh and walk away. I yell again, "You'll be sorry someday!"

I hope that you enjoy the book. Consider just how long it took. . .

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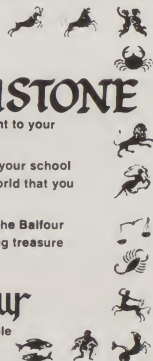
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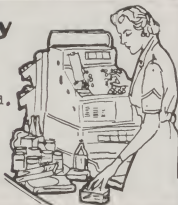
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